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BLOOD AND AGONY

Moved to indignation by the failure of statistics to shock the motorist into a realization of the appalling consequences of careless driving, F. C. Furnas, writing in the August issue of the Reader's Digrest, has tried a more realistic method. In a series of pen pictures of the results of bad motor smashups

secrices of per pictures of the related to do indoor similaries.

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and, since the occupant—meaning you— continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum. It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes.

This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his stepped the driver with only a scratch of his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones— just a gray-haired coppes still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave road.
On that same curve a month later, a light touring car

crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoil-ed by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, in-

ed by the bady sparents, stul sating on each side of him, in-stantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard. If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's fa-vorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it rup-tures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off the matter is catical is. if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled in-stantly by the steering column's plunging through the abdomen.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

The Sage of Three Rivers declares that woman can never claim equality with man until she wears shoes that don't hurt her feet.

Work is a tonic, whereas inactivity and worry sign many death warrants.

You and I are going to get real tired one of these days of feeding those who refuse to work.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Freebel

More Harmonious Play

"I wish that my children could play together happily instead of quarreling so often." quarreling so often," said the mother of three small but very ac-

mother of three small but very actire children.
There are other mothers who
often express the same desire.
Quarreling, and the wrong attitudes that accompany it, tend to
become habits if frequently indulged in. Although it is difficult
to know how to handle such problems, and although children learn
a great deal by being allowed to
settle their little differences with
out interference, still it is possible,
often, for a mother to give obsstructive help that will add in
building up a spirit of happy play
in her home. found that she was
table to prevent quarrels among

One mother found that she was she to prevent quarries among her little children by turning their attention to something else when they became tired of playing together. If she saw that they were growing impatient with one another, cometimes she removed all occasion for quarreling by giving each one something to do alone. She had collected soveral small bares of this purpose. The children looked upon these as treasures. When it seemed desirable as box was given to each child as box was given to each child as

aiready arisen, it was possible for the children to lose themselves to completely in looking at beautiful the control of the children of the children of the control of the children and the disagreements were forgotten. Sometimes these children actually fell into a habit of seeing only disagreements were forgotten. Sometimes these children actually fell into a habit of seeing only disagreements were forgotten. Sometimes these children actually fell into a habit of seeing only disagreements were forgotten. Sometimes these children in the see would have been overloaded. It was helpful, at such times, to would have been overloaded. It was helpful, at such times, to leave the helpful, at such times, to leave the helpful, at such times, but put the property of the see and the see and the see a valuable to notice the good qualities in those they fell fell the seen of school age, were holding "feel hurst, when two of the boys, then of school age, were holding "feel hurst, when two of the boys, then of school age, were holding "feel hurst, when the other for a brother. This seemed an impossible task, at first. They did not want to think of pleasant things things. But the mother insisted and they found it was not so difficult, after the children of the seems of the seems were listed. Happy thoughts followed and harmony was restored.



Tto restore federal regulation task of obtaining the commerce in alcoholic bever-

This provision represents a vic-tory for cooperage interests, who had complained that, without it, bottle manufacturers were being unduly favored.

To assist states in protecting their industries from ruinous competition with prison-made goods, congress passes and sends to the white house a bill that would impose a maximum penalty of \$1000 cm to a state whose prisoners. The point is that one state may not so prohibit the sale on the open market of goods made by the state's own prisoners. The point is that one state may not so prohibit the sale of goods made by prisoners of another state. That can be accomplished, under America's political system, only by Uncle Sam.

The new bill adds a penalty to what is already an offense under the Hawes Cooper act.

The federal government may not condemn land for use in slum clearance projects.

So rules the circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati, Ohio, thereby hedging about Uncle Sam's efforts to provide low-cost housing for Ground of the declarance is not "public use" of land; that is, it is-mot activity in the public welfare.

One of the three justices dissents.

Says UWA Administrator Ickes:
"Three ways remain by which the
program of slum clearance may
still go forward, though at a retarded pace. They are:
"1.—Through use of vacant

Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. What's was the Associates
Liand Company?

A. Capitalizes interested in the
Illinois Central railroad bought up
land along the route of the road
and laid out sections on this land,
having stations built and thereby
creating town sites.

Q. How many towns were laid
out by the Associate Land company?

a. Production control within states is not a pregogative of the federal government and so may not be exercised through the col-lection of a federal tax.

The next step: Appeal to me Sapreme Court of the United States.

Meanwhile, the Federal District Court at Philadelphia, Pa, phise that processing taxes on tobacco and peanuts are invalid, but only on the second of the two grounds disted above. On the first ground they are declared constitutional.

they are declared constitutional.

Stormed at by shot and shell, the amendments to the agricultural adjustment act ride through opposition in senate debate toward a final vote—but not unseathed. Among the casualties let a clause riving the AAA the right to fix first handlers of products in case 50 per cent of those handlers consent. The power has been used only for minor products.

Lost sho is the clause that would outlaw suits for refund of processing taxes, should their imposition be found unconstitutional by the supreme court. Refund would be permissable only to the extent that the plaintiff had not

passed the tax on to other persons.

Outline of a model plan for neageable settlement of industrial disputes, as recommended by the labor department:

No strike or lockout until lettlement has been attempted by:

I.—A panel representing employers and employers he latter including company union spokes—and the employer so choose.

2.—A 3-man committee made a medical chairman, one employer and the major spokeman, one employer and the head of the firm and the head of the union involved.

Employers and workers in To-ledo, O., are urged to adhere voluntarily to the plan of procedure.

"Unsatisfactory," replies the American Pederatino of Labor. Reasons are two. First, the plan recognities company-supported an-Reasons are two. First, the plat recognizes company-supported un ions, held by the A. F. of L. to be negotiators in the pay of theil opponents. Second, the duration of the process would give employ ers time to make plans that could render a strike ineffective.

Opium for the Needy Chinese charity dispenses more than necessities. Sometimes the destitute, started for opium, can as-feed to the control of the control o

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State,

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-offic. The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction containment information concerning your state. Any questions which a of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in it series will be assured immediately. Address all communication Edward J. Rughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Church

SALEM EVANGELICAL

7:30 p. m. Worship service for

II.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,
conthly Missionary Prayer
tos will be held.
REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pas

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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1:30 a. m., Sunday school.
Classes in all departments. W.

Dotterer, superintendent.

10:40 a. m., the worshly service. Rev. Aubrey S. Moore of
Chicago, district superintendent,
will be the speaker next Sunday
mornne. At the conclusion of the
morning service Dr. Moore will
conduct the 4th quarterly conference of the church year,

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor ST. JAMES'

5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST
421 East Main Street
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Truth." Subject: "Truth."
Golden Text: Psalms 31:6. Thouast redeemed me, O Lord God o

Truth.

The reading room, 114 E Station etreet, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
Sunday, July 28
10 ar. m., Combined church and
3ble school worship service.
Thursday, August 1
2 p. m. Monthly meeting of the
Women's Union.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pástor.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL. CHURCH SUNDAY ECHOOL. Off County Line Road, West Every Sunday morning at 9:3: under the direction of The Rev Albert E. Taylor of St. James Church, Dundee, a church sehoe is held in the Country Day schoo is held in the Country Day schoo pal families and all those not have long affiliation with other churches up affiliation with other churches

Sunday, Low Mass, 7 s. m. 10 s. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 s. m.
Devotions in honor of the Satred Heart, first Friday of each
month. Mass at 6 s. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment,
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

Textbooks and stationery anitors
Salary of janitors
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water and euplies
Repairs and replacement
Orounds, buildings &
alterations
New equipment
Interest on bonds
Baiance on hand June
30, 1935

Balance July 1, 1934 \$ 29,
Distribution of trustees 8,
From district taxes ... 101,4
Tultion paid by pupils
Other township treasurers ... 2,
Public school activities
Non-high school tuition ... 5,4

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

Civil Service Ann

The United States Civil Service

competitive examinations as tol-lows:

Agest, Antinarcotic Act, \$2,600 a year, Bareau of Narcotics, Treas-ury Department. Application must have had cortain full-films flaid experience in positions or occupa-tions the duties of which required the investigation of major crim-tions the futte of which required the investigation of major crim-Poultry side, \$1540 to \$2500 a year, Bureau of Asimal Industry. Department of Agriculture. Full Information may be ob-sized from Joseph D. Robettson, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service. Board of Kaminers, at the post office in this village.

Smallest Populations
That part of Yellowatons Park
that lies within the area of Yellowatons Park
stone Park county, Wyoning, has
only 0.1 persons to the square mite,
Nys county, Nevada and Yellowstone Park county, Montana, have
populations of 0.2.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S FI-NANCIAL REPORT for publi-cation of Township 42, Range 9, Cook County, Illinois; for the year July 1, 1934 to June 30, 1935. TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts
Bonds on hand July 1,
1934 \$2,200.00 \$2,300.00 londs on hand June 30, 1935\$2,300.00

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Receipts
Balance on hand July 1,
1934 523.30
Income of township fund 14.58
From county superintendent 11,829.66
From other sources 45.00

Expenditures
Incidental expenses of
trustees Total\$12,412.54

truetees 400.38
For publishing annual statement. 26.20
Compensation for treas. 200.00
Distributed to districts 10,915.43
Balance on hand June 30, 1935 770.53

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220.93

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59,224.64

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41.37

19.77

\$147,371.99

Total

Total ...

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor,
SOUTH CHURCH
(Satton Bible Church)
Penny road between Bartiett road
Regular weekly schedule:
Thurday, 8 p, m.—Cottae
prayer meedings in the home we
will gladly come to your home
upon invitation.
Sanday, 2:30 p, m.—Bible
school. Classes for all ages, 7:00
p, m.—Toung people's Christian
school. Classes for all ages, 7:00
p, m.—Foung people's Christian
fictic service. Special music
listic service. Special music
H. ENGELSKARCHEN, Supl.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worshi
At the worship hour the pa
'r's theme will be "Plum Line
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pasto

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Sprod) 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Text: Luke 10, 17-22. Theme: "The Return of the Seventy." REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

incoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
Palatine, Illinois
10:00 a. m., Morning worship
10:45 a. m., Sunday school.
7:45 p. m. Evening gospel ser-

vice.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., July 25—
Prayer service and Bible study.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor

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Hits in Sunday's

Game: Fans Twelve

rs Pound Out 13 Hits Off

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for Altenture, star Bear followed up his five-hit mance against the Eigin dea last week, by giving up our hits Sunday as the rounced the Lubertyvillo Men's club nine by a score in a game on the local des-

Men's club nine by a cover in a game on the local again. The natural postation out 13 hierar postation out 15 hierar postation

with the fielding gein of in the fourth inning where of far to his left to make rate one-handed stab of hard line drive. Sunday the Bears will be Eigin Parksides in a game at Lords park, Eigin arting from that touch 2 uning defeat by the Park wo weeks ago, the Bear or for a win Sunday to ever

How the Bears Are Batting

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